### CHARLES F. THOMPSON

His Death at Noon Last Friday

His Long and Active Career in Brattlescro-President of the Brattleboro & Whitehall Railroad Company-Lifelong interest in Work of the Centre Church and of the American Board-a Man of

The death of Deacon Charles Frederick compson, 75, clerk and treasurer of the Heboro Gas Light company and long field with the business interests of deboro, took place at 12.30 o'clock his residence at 14 North Main For more than a year he had been health with brights disease. decline had been particularly notice-is since the beginning of the year, and had been confined to his home just a The end came quietly and peace-

Thompson was born in Seymour non., Dec. S. 1839, and was one of four hildren of Rev. Charles and Hannah



Miner) Thompson. His father was a lading Congregational clergyman of his time and from 1833 to the time of his seth in 1855 he was pastor of a church it Salem, Conn. His wife, the mother of Charles F. Thompson, died in 1879. Mr. Thompson came to Brattleboro from Salem, Conn., April 1, 1846, when a lad of 15 years, to be a clerk in Willism & Tyler's hardware store, the members the firm being Nathan B. Williston and redinand Tyler. The firm afterwards as Tyler & Thompson and still later. F. Thompson & Co. Mr. Thompson became a member of the firm a 1853 and continued in the business 40 wars. He retired in September, 1893, the bits rick of goods was bounded by then his stock of goods was bought by be two other hardware firms in town, sellen & Proctor and Robbins & Cowles. At that time the store was located— where it had been for many years— where Freeman Scott's grocery store now When Mr. Thompson began work in be store the firm dealt in various lines goods, including drugs and medicines. large part of the hardware was im-

are business Mr. Thompson was associ-ied in several other enterprises. He was see of a company of men who built the currerille factory and conducted a fur-iliare business therein under the name of the Brattleboro Furniture company, edid a high-grade class of work. Sub ly he was a member of the Brat-Knitting Machine company, which ade knitting machines in the same facir. Still later he had an interest in the mattleboro Tool company, which made sates, planes and bits in the Carpenter

He married Elizabeth Cune, daughter of Carles Cune of Brattleboro, May 15, 1855. In eight years they lived at the Cune binestead, the present home of the family on Main street. In 1863 Mr. Thompsin bought the Judge Whitney place, which stood where the Dowley residence we stands. Five years later he had the of bouse removed and built what is now to possess the power of the family lived. Dowley residence. The family lived until 1885, when they again made home in the old house on Main but which in the mean time had been mindled and enlarged. Mr. and Mrs.
Compson had four children, Mary F.,
the died in September, 1889, Frederick
who died in November, 1887, Helen
a graduate of Vassar college, now at head of the Burnham House, one of houses connected with the Burnham cal school at Northampton, Mass. harles H. Thompson of Brattleboro, rly teller in the Vermont National The daughter who died was a miduate of Smith college in the class of he class of 1887. Besides his wife and to children Mr. Thompson is survived one brother, William J. Thompson, to has a sheep ranch in North Yakima,

In his residence of over 30 years in ttleboro Mr. Thompson saw many

marked changes in the town. When he first came here the private residence of the common state of the control of

have raised the money with as much ease as did he.

Although the greater part of his denominational activity, and financial aid was for the benefit of the Brattleboro church, it was by no means limited to that church. He was a firm believer to that church was the same a firm believer to that church was the same a firm believer. church, it was by no means limited to that church. He was a firm believer in both foreign and home missionary enterprises and gave of his time and his means toward their support. He attended many town, county and state conventions, and in 1898 he was elected president of the convention of Congregational churches of Vermont. For many years he was a director of the Vermont Domestic Missionary society, and he made a strong effort in the interest of interdenominational comity.

It was a predominant characteristic of Mr. Thompson to take a lively personal

Mr. Thompson to take a lively personal interest in all our community affairs. He possessed real public spirit. He took this interest and was foremest in public movements as they developed from time to time, not from any desire to gain attention or advantage for himself, but beto time, not from any desire to gain attention or advantage for himself, but because he had a native, intuitive wish to see the village and town developed in the right way, and to see our higher and better interests upheld and advanced. His sympathy was quick and spontaneous. There are many who have had occasion to know that the timely word and the helpful act as they sprang warm and sincere from his heart were a comfortand a stay in time of bereavement or and a stay in time of bereavement or of other human need.

A Notable Incident in His Career. It was through his courage to assail the conservative minority that Mr. Thompson led the liberal forces to victrompson ied the liberal forces to vic-tory at the historic meeting of the Amer-ican Board of Commissioners for For-eign Missions, held in Worcester, Mass., beginning Oct. 10, 1893. Mr. Thompson was a corporate member of the board, and he was then, as ever afterwards. deeply interested in its work. The board began the year with a shortage of \$80,-000 on its previous year's account. On the Sunday before the meeting Rev. igs & Company of New York, the Charles A. Dickinson, pastor of Berkeley Temple, Boston, outlined the questions which would come before the meeting and said: "There is something radically wrong in the administration of the board, and nearly everybody demands that something be done. The real cause of the distrust of the churches is that a minority upon the board has set itself up as a theological tribunal and is opposed to admitting to its councils anyone who lisagrees with them. The autocratic administration of the board must be done away with."

The prudential committee of the board had refused to send as missionary Rev. William H. Noyes because he held that

william H. Noyes because he held that there might be a future probation for dead heathen who never had heard the dead neather who never has heard the gospel, and Mr. Dickinson's church, act-ing upon its own responsibility, had sent Mr. Noyes as a missionary to Japan. His work was very satisfactory, but he was denied a regular appointment. On the first forenoon of its session in

Worcester the board appointed a com-mittee of 15, to whom it was voted to refer all resolutions, unread. The librefer all resolutions, unread. The lib-eral element believed that the purpose of the committee was to smother all res-olutions which would tend to disturb the existing order of things, and when Mr. Thompson arose to read a resolution in open meeting he was told by the chair that the action of the board in the fore-noon would prevent him from doing so.

son was made president of the combecause of his business energy and al and his capacity to "do things." only supported the enterprise in publi-meetings and by personal influence dur-ing these early stages, but when the actual work of construction finally gan he gave his time and untiring dividual work to secure subscriptions the stock, to oversee the engineering and construction work, to attend and construction work, to attend to details, and to meet the thousand and-one emergencies, little and great, as they arose day by day. He re-mained the president of the Brattleboro & Whitehall company until his death, and maintained his interest in the road and his activity in its behalf to the end.

Since his retirement from the hard-ware business he had been clerk and treasurer of the Brattleboro Gas Light company, with an office in Crosby block, having general oversight of the com-pany's business. It was in this capacity that he was best known by the younger reneration.

Rev. H. R. Miles, pastor of the Centre church, offered prayer at the house at 4.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the 4.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the funeral nervice was held in the church at 5 o'clock, Clarke C. Fitts assisting Undertaker W. H. Bond in conducting the funeral. The ushers were James F. Hooker, Walter E. Hubbard, Robert C. Bacon and William A. Shumway. The funeral was largely attended, among those present being the employes of the Brattleboro Gas Light company and the present and former officers of the Sunday school, besides members of the parish and ent and former officers of the Sunday school, besides members of the parish and others. Alfred S. Thompson sang two selections—"I heard the voice of Jesus say" and "Jerusalem the Glorious." The floral pieces, which were many and beautiful, included a wreath of roses and carnations from the employes of the Gas Light company, a wreath of galax leaves and roses from the officers and members of the church, American Beauty roses from the Sunday school-besides remembrances from relatives and personal friends. At the close of the service the casket was placed in the vestibule, where the face of Mr. Thompson could be seen by those passing out of the church. The burial was in the family lot in Prospect Hill cemetery. The hon-orary bearers were Judge James M. Tyler, Dr. Henry D. Holton, Deacon Geo. H. Clapp and President George C. Aver-

DOCTRINE OF THE NEW VERMONT.

Col. Frank L. Greene's Address Before the Vermont Association in Boston Friday Evening.

"Vermont has been long enough the nursery of the country; it is time for it to set up housekeeping for itself," said Col. Frank L. Greene of St. Albans, before the Vermont Association of Bos-ton at the Westminster in Boston Fri-day night when 125 or more natives of the state were present.

the state were present.

Col. Greene's subject was "The Capture of Ticonderoga." the day being the anniversary of Ethan Allen's historic exploit. The final half of the address dealt with the accomplishments of the Green ntain boys.

"In this country there are 470,000 peron this country there are 410,000 persons of Vermont birth, but only 241,000 of them live in Vermont. Over 40 per cent of those born in the state are not now living there, and that does not help "Vermont was a great state before the

war, but during the 70's and 80's its men fell to talking of the glories of the past fell to talking of the glories of the past and did nothing for themselves. And they were glories too, but the state de-clined then because of thinking of them." Continuing, Col. Greene used statistics to show that the state was well up in manufactures and was not primarily an agricultural state. He said that \$33,000.000 was invested in agriculture, as against

The smoke talk of the association was preceded by a business meeting at which it was voted to establish an associate membership permitting Vermonters outside of Massachusetts to become members. At the smoke talk an original poem on Vermont, written by Dr. Dean Clarke, was read by Secretary Ira R. Kent. A letter was read from Northfield (Vt.) board of trade, inviting the association to participate in the dedication of the Brown library. The dedication will take place during Old Home week. The matter was referred to a committee.

### ALL AROUND VERMONT FAINTING SPELLS

OF THE BLOOD.

Oured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the Remedy Which Actually Makes New Blood.

Ansemia makes the patient short of breath so that there is often a sense of suffocation, sometimes there is a cough and the sufferer seems to be going into consumption, at others there is a murmur of the heart and heart disease is feared. In the following case severe fainting spells were an alarming symptom resulting from "too little blood.

Mrs. George Forrester, of 7 Curtis street, Watertown, N.Y., says: "Some time ago I took a heavy cold and it left me in a very weak condition. I became worse and worse until finally I had ansemia. I lost flesh and appetite, had no color and was subject to fainting spells. Sometimes they would attack me suddenly and I would fall to the floor with hardly any warning.

"I had one of our best physicians, but after he had been attending me about a month without any improve-ment in my condition, I decided to see what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would do

for me.
"The pills were well known to me for, about two years before, members of my family had taken them with the best results. I soon found that the pills were just what I needed for I soon began to notice an improvement. After I had taken them a while longer I was entirely cured, and we all believe in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and recommend them highly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. Forrester because they actually make new blood. They do that one thing and they do it well. Impoverished blood is deficient in red corpuscles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increase the number of these red corpuscles and in this way send health and strength to every tissue. Medical authorities are agreed that the health of the nervous system depends directly upon the red corpuscles in the blood and in this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured many nervous disorders as well as blood diseases that have not yielded to ordinary treatment.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink.
Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

DEATH OF CARL SCHURZ.

Half a Century-Soldier, Senator, Cab-Inet Member and Author.

Carl Schurz, 77, a prominent figure in American politics over half a century died in New York Monday. In his varied and stirring career he had filled important roles as a revolutionist, soldier, legisla-tor, publicist and reformer. He was born at Libiar, near Cologne, Prussia, March 2, 1829, and educated at the University of Bonn. He conducted a liberal newspaper before he was 20, and as a result of his activities as adjustent to the revolutionary activities as adjutant in the revolutionary the casket was placed in the vesti-the where the face of Mr. Thompson German and English, for the Republican party in the campaigns of 1865 and 1866, and in the latter year was a member of the Republican national convention. He was appointed minister to Spain by President Lincoln, but resigned to enter the army in the civil war. He was commisned brigadier general of volunteers and sioned brigadier general of volunteers and later major general. He commanded a division at the battle of Chancellorsville and had temporary command of a corps at Gettysburg and Chattanooga.

In the winter of 1865-66 he was the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, and in the summer of 1866 he removed to Detroit, where he founded the Post. In 1867 he became the editor of the Westliche Post, a German newspaper.

the Post. In 1867 he became the editor of the Westliche Post, a German newspaper, published in St. Louis.

He was temporary chairman of the Re-publican national convention in Chicago in 1868. In 1869 he was chosen United States senator from Missouri. He op-posed some of the chief measures of President Grant's administration, and in 1872 took an active part in the organization of the Liberal party, presiding over the convention in Cincinnati that nominated Horace Greely for the presidency. After the election of 1872 he took an active part in the debates of the Senate in favor of the restoration of specie payments, and against the continuation of military interference in the South. He advocated the election of Rutherford B. Hayes in the presidential canvass of 1876, and in 1877 President Hayes appointed him secretary

of the forests on public lands. After the expiration of the term of President Hayes he became one of the editors of the Evening Post in New York city. In the presidential canvass of 1884 he was one of the leaders of the inde-pendent movement, advocating the elecwas invested in agriculture, as against \$57,000,000 in manufacturing, and that in the immediate past the state has made a more rapid advance in manufacturing than any other New England state.

The was one of the leaders of the independent movement, advocating the election of Grover Cleveland. He remained an active member of the Civil Service Reform League. In 1896 Mr. Schurz supported the gold standard and opposed ported the gold standard and opposed Bryan. In 1900, owing to his bitter op-position to the Philippine policy of Mc-

a more rapid advance in manufacturing than any other New England state.

"The wealthy farmers are moving into town after selling their farms," he said, "and are beginning to educate their children as well as they can. Their farms are being taken by people coming into the state, and those who have investigated say that the immigration is from northern New York.

"We are trying to have a governor, not a rubber stamp, in the executive office, Here in Massachusetts the governor has a veto, but when our constitution was made the governor was refused that power. The state is run by the legislature, and you know what a legislature is. You have them here.

"We are also trying to have the legislature represent the population. It islature represent the population. We are ruled by a minority.

"We are trying to create a public spirit in regard to these things. You men who have left Vermont could help. It is you who have made Massachusetts what it is, and if you would come back and give us a lift we would appreciate it."

The smoke talk of the association was preceded by a business meeting at which it was voted to establish an associate acting upon the blood and mucous sur-

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bettle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills they will please you.

Reported Sale of Griffith Timber Lands, Involving \$1,000,000

Death of Rev. J. O. Sherburne, Former Presiding Elder-Wilson-Clement Blander Case Not Finished

It is understood that the sale of It is understood that the sale of 50,000 acres of timber land representing the Silas L. Griffith estate at Danby, Dorset, Rupert, Peru and a number of other towns to Pennsylvania parties was practically closed Thursday and it is said that the amount involved is considerably over \$1,000,000. The following people who are more or less interested in the transaction left Rutland Thursday for Danby: George L. Rice and W. H. for Danby: George L. Rice and W. H. Riddle of Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Flatt of Poultney, W. H. Griffith of Danby, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Bradford, Pa., W. F. Keating of Keating Summit, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sykes of Buffalo, N. Y.

Rev. Joel O. Sherburne, one of the most widely known ministers of the Vermont Methodist conference, died Saturday even-ing at his home in Bradford after months of illness with heart trouble and compli-cations. He sustained a broken hip by a fall last October, but after a few weeks resumed his pastoral labors. resumed his pastoral labors. He was born in Plainfield, Nov. 21, 1845, was edu-cated at the Vermont Methodist seminary in Montpeller and at Wesleyan university. in Montpoller and at Wesleyan university. He joined the Vermont conference in 1874 and filled pastorates in Calais, Piainfeld, Randolph, Rochester, Northfield, Montpeller, Cabot, Williamstown and Bradford. In 1886 he was made presiding elder of the Montpeller district. In October, 1898, on the death of Rev. H. A. Spencer, he was appointed presiding elder of the St. Johnsbury district for the year, and at the next conference he reyear, and at the next conference he re-ceived the regular appointment and served the full term of six years. He was a trustee of the Vermont Methodist seminary 25 years ago and two years ago cast the deciding vote that prevented the executive committee from closing the institution. He is survived by a wife and four sons. The burlal was in Plainfield

The Wilson-Clement slander case has not reached its finish. A motion to have the recent verdict of the jury set aside not reached its
the recent verdict of the jury set aside
has been made by the attorneys for the
defendant in the United States courts.
This motion is based on two grounds and
is worded as follows:

For that said verdict is against the

2-For that there is no evidence in 2—For that there is no evidence in said cause to warrant the findings by the jury that the defendant is guilty and therefore said verdict is contrary to law. Therefore the said defendant moves that the same be set aside and a new trial granted.

"By a recent verdict in the United States circuit court Wilson was awarded \$1000 damages. He sued for \$50,000.

Five Per Cent. of Voters May Compel Use of Check List at Caucuse

In response to a request from Barre, Atty-Gen. C. C. Fitts has rendered an opinion on the new caucus law regard-ing the requirement that voters, in order to participate in caucuses, must file their party intentions at the time of making their tax returns. The opinion holds that the names o

The opinion holds that the names of five per cent, of the voters of a city or town, irrespective of party, signed to a petition can compel the use of the check list in all party caucuses. If no petition is filed the caucuses can govern themselves as to whom they will allow to participate and to vote. ticipate and to vote. The voters have the privilege of filing

their intentions with listers on or before May 15. If a voter has already given his list and has not filed his party intention he has the privilege of demanding his inventory again from the listers in order to fill the proper blank that fixes his right to participate in his party caucus.

After May 15 the board of civil author ity has no right to bestow upon an un-registered voter the privilege of taking part in a caucus. But as before stated if no check list is called for by petition none

This opinion was asked for from Barre because a petition signed by 78 voters, a little more than the required five per cent., was filed with the city clerk on Saturday calling for the use of the check its in the caucuses.—[Montpelier Journal.

John Turner of Fowler (Pittsford) has a four-legged chicken. The bird walks on two legs. The other legs are well formed, but are higher up and do not touch the

Rev. Charles N. Morris of Black Rock Conn., who recently resigned a pastorate in Middleboro, Mass., has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Chester and will begin work there in June.

Fred Dezan of East Hatley, P. Q., was probably fatally injured at Newport Mon-day. He was employed as a switchman and was attempting to uncouple cars when he fell to the track and the wheels passed over him, crushing his arm and right side and injuring his head.

Byron R. Eno, 60, a prominent farmer in Charlotte, was found dead in the yard at his home Monday. The cause of death was heart disease. He is survived by of the Interior. He introduced competitive examinations for appointments in the interior department; effected various reforms in the Indian service, and adopted systematic measures for the protection

James Murphy and Frank Hart, alleged house of correction for two months each Monday charged with begging in Rut-land. Although physically sound they pretended to be paralyzed and presented printed cards asking for alms because o inability to work.

William G. Nash, a graduate of th Boston university law school in 1896, is wanted by the police in Baltimore on the charge of passing bogus checks. Nasi is the young man who put Vernon A. Bullard, the Democratic chieftain in a hole at a Democratic rally in Burlington two years ago. Bullard declared there wa not a Republican in the audience wh could repeat Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Nash promptly accepted the challens and recited it verbatim. Afterward Nasi was a speaker at rallies in this state. George S. Blake, 62, who had been ill

George S. Blake, 62, who had been ill two years with brights disease, died Monday in Windsor. He was a locomotive engineer many years. His first run was on the Cheshire road, later on the Rutland and Connecticut River roads, and finally on the Boston & Maine between White River Junction and Springfield. The past three years he had been a member of the firm of Stone. Payson & Blake, hardware dealers, in Windsor. He was a 33d degree Mason. He leaves a wife and son, G. Ernest Blake of Bellows Falls. The People's Heating, Lighting and

Power company of Barre, owned princi-pally by J. J. Flynn and A. O. Humph rey of Burlington and F. G. Howland and rey of Burlington and F. G. Howland and C. N. Barber of Barre, has been sold to W. H. H. Slack, W. H. H. Putnam, H. H. Blanchard and A. W. LaFountain of Springfield and F. R. Dawson of Boston. The plant, which has been in operation about a year, cost \$120,000. The purchase price is not stated. Mr. Slack is president of the new company, Mr. Putnam clerk and Mr. Blanchard treasurer. The Springfield men own a plant in their home town and it is said that they are interested in similar projects in St. Johnsbury and Bellows Falls. They propose to spend immediately \$20,000 in improving the plant in Barre. In the Name of Sense, that good common sense of which all of us have a share, how can you continue to buy ordinary soda crackers, stale and dusty as they must be, when for 5¢ you can get

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